



A LONG Memorial day weekend, water and people added up to considerable activity at Lake Success, with photos giving some idea of what was going on. Above, right, lake water up onto the barrier that has been constructed across the dam spillway brought volume of the lake to more than 88,468 acre feet; left, boats waiting in line for a turn at one of the ramps; Success Marina, riding high, with the top of Success dam in center

of photo; lake water beginning to flow into one of the parking areas, however, it is not expected that water will cover much of the recreation area; campers at the lake; and a long waiting line of "sailors" attempting to get their boats out of the water or into the water. General appearance of the expanding recreation area at the lake looked good, considering the problems created by heavy, late spring rains.

(Farm Tribune photos)

AGRICULTURE BUILDING — FINALLY

VISALIA — Tulare county will have an agriculture building, finally.

After months of controversy over design, cost, added uses of the building, and relationship between members of the county board of supervisors and Architects Lloyd Fletcher and Harry Krikorian, construction contract was awarded by county supervisors last week to Lewis C. Nelson & Sons, of Selma, for \$528,000.

With an alternate in the

bid eliminating all restrooms, and with certain change orders, total price for the building will be \$508,809. Not included in this cost are architect fees of some \$36,800, and some \$30,000 for site development immediately west of the county civic center in Visalia.

The new buildings will house the county staffs of the Agricultural Extension service and the Agricultural Commissioner. Tentative plan calls for the county maintenance department to occupy the basement.

Original maximum price authorized by county supervisors was \$469,600 and it is on this figure that the architects will base their eight per cent fee.

Supervisor Don Hillman, of Tulare, opposed awarding of the building contract because of the difference between bid price and the original authorized cost, but other board members argued that further delay in construction would not save money since building costs are constantly moving upward.

Charles Slaughter, of Porterville, chairman of the grand jury agricultural committee, urged awarding of the contract.

Babe Ruth League Auction June 3

PORTERVILLE — An auction to raise funds for operation of the Porterville Babe Ruth baseball league will be held Saturday, June 3, starting at 10:30 a.m., in the former Porterville Furniture building, Olive and Main, in Porterville.

Auctioneer will be Milt Wenzel; donated items for the auction can be left at Economy TV on West Olive, or arrangements can be made to pick them up by telephoning R.C. Ferguson, 784-4258, chairman of the auction committee.

Managers of Babe Ruth teams are serving as committee workers.

FABULOUS STUDIO BAND TO STAGE "THANK YOU" DANCE, FLOOR SHOW IN PORTERVILLE ARMORY, SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE — Buck Shaffer will bring the Fabulous Studioband, composed of Porterville High school and college students (past and present), to the stage of the Porterville armory Saturday night to present a "thank you" dance and floor show for the people of Porterville and surrounding area.

The "big band" sound will be featured from 9 p.m. until midnight; hosting the event will be the Porterville Junior Women's club; sponsoring the event is the Porterville Union High School and College board of trustees; to be honored is Charles W. Easterbrook, retiring superintendent of the school district.

Featured in the floor show will be some of the local talent discovered

during the year, also the
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Porterville Boys On All-Star Team

PORTERVILLE — Three Porterville boys have been named to the East all-star football team that will meet a West team in a Tulare-Kings all-star football game that will be played in the Mineral King Bowl at Visalia, August 19, under sponsorship of the Visalia Optimists club. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Jeff Jones, Bill Nairn and Bob Ruckman have been named from the Panther team of 1966. Only graduating seniors are invited to play in the game.

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Editorial Comment

By JAMES DORAIS

The report on "The War in Vietnam", prepared by the research staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, has stirred up quite a controversy among Republican hawks and doves, chiefly because of a couple of questions it asks.

One is: "Does the Republican Party serve America best by saying that politics stops at the water's edge? That we must rally behind the President?"

The other is: "Does bipartisanship mean that Democratic mistakes are Republican responsibilities?"

The furor over the raising of these questions—interpreted by some as a dove-ish attack on President Johnson's current handling of the war, obscures the main thrust of the report, which is a well-documented and timely recounting of the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

It was President Harry S. Truman who made the first move, when France was fighting a losing battle to hold on to its former colony of Indo-China. In August of 1950, during the Truman Administration, the first American military advisers were sent to Vietnam—35 of them.

In 1953, when President Eisenhower took office, military aid to the French was continued and increased. When the French finally withdrew in 1954 and Vietnam was partitioned, Eisenhower agreed to provide limited aid to the government of South Vietnam, threatened by takeover from the Communist government of North Vietnam. However, "President Eisenhower stuck to his basic position that

if there was a solution in South Vietnam, it was political and not military, insofar as the U.S. was concerned."

It was during the John F. Kennedy Administration that the real U.S. military buildup in Vietnam occurred. When he died, there were 20,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam.

The buildup accelerated under President Johnson, and today, there are 500,000 U.S. military men in Southeast Asia, plus 30,000 American civilian administrators.

It is ironic that Senator Robert F. Kennedy is a hero of the doves, for the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy is a continuation of the policy inaugurated by John F. Kennedy's administration.

In an "inside Kennedy family" article in the April issue of Esquire, the writer Gore Vidal, who once shared a step-father with Jacqueline Kennedy, observed:

"Characteristically, the world at large believes that if JFK were alive there would be no war in Viet Nam. The mythmakers have obscured the fact that it was JFK who began our active participation in the war when, in 1961, he added to the 600 American observers the first of a gradual build-up of American troops, which reached 20,000 at the time of his assassination. And there is no evidence that he would not have persisted in that war for, as he said to a friend shortly before he died, 'I have to go all the way with this one.' He could not suffer a second Cuba and hope to maintain the appearance of a defender of the free world at the ballot box in 1964."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

HON. WALTER H. JUDD, ex-Congressman speaking at Commonwealth Club of California on Vietnam — "Indecision, hesitation, vacillation, division, the appearance of fear — these are what lead to escalation."

DR. PAUL R. EHRLICH, Stanford biologist — "Saying that the population explosion is a problem of underdeveloped countries is like telling a fellow passenger 'your end of the boat is sinking.'"

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GARY TODD PRESIDENT OF DUCOR 4-H CLUB

DUCOR - The 1967-68 Officers of the Ducor 4-H club were elected at the May meeting. Gary Todd, president; Sandy Parsons, vice-president; Marti Trueblood, secretary; Donna Evans, treasurer; Patricia Muller, reporter; Pat Cochran, sergeant-at-arms; Kathy Garlock and Sherri Fitterer song-leaders.

In items concerning the 1967 Porterville Fair, it was decided to pay for the printing of the banquet tickets as in the past. The club donated \$25.00 to go toward paying for the much-needed new dressing rooms and rest rooms at the Porterville Fair grounds.

Project reports were given by Bob and Colett Pomeroy, cooking and sewing; and Lupe DeRio, cooking and sewing.

LEGION NAMES PARTICIPANTS IN BOYS STATE

PORTERVILLE - John H. Herrell, Boys State chairman for Porterville Post 20, The American Legion, has named the two boys who will attend Boys state in Sacramento for the week beginning June 24 under sponsorship of Post 20.

The boys are Terry Steve Ensslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ensslin of Porterville, who was recently elected 1967-1968 student body president at Porterville High School, and Troy Dean Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, of Lindsay, who is a sophomore at Strathmore Union High school. Dean recently received an Eagle Scout award and is an outstanding student at Strathmore high, as is Terry Steve at Porterville high.

Boys State is an activity in behalf of youth of many years standing in the American Legion.

The young people receive training in operation of government at the City, County, and State levels by actually participating in elections, and then operating the respective governmental agencies. They also observe State government in operation by visits to various departments and the Governor's office. Several hundred delegates will attend the sessions from the 30 districts of the Department of California. District 15, Tulare and Kern counties, will send 39 delegates to Sacramento.

The program at the state level is followed by Boys Nation which will have delegates from all of the 50 states, and will give instruction in national government.

The Old Timer



"Speak softly and only those closest to you will ever know how little you know."



INSTALLED AS heads of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary, for the 1967-68 year are Mrs.

Elva Crusinbery, president of the Auxiliary, and Louie Ramos, commander of the VFW post.

BOOKS, GOOD AND OTHERWISE, AT LIBRARY

Recent quotes from book reviews summing up the fiction being written today: "An alienating reading experience"; "triumphant triva"; "its not enough to engage one's sympathy or really hold one's interest"; "There isn't a memorable sentence in the book"....and with that in mind, on with the column, a review not necessarily a recommendation!!!

The hallmark of the Irving Wallace best seller, **THE PLOT**, is a smooth readability that exerts an almost hypnotic fascination, no matter how stock the characters, how contrived the coincidences that bring them together in a melodramatic confrontation. (the characters involved in a political plot that could disrupt the peace of the world are: a seedy, gluttonous, once-great newspaper man, his sob sister ex-mistress, a high-up Russian who is her current lover, a former President trying to keep his reputation from being tarnished further, a London call girl.....need we say more????) This time the seams in Mr. Wallace's tailor-made crafting show through just a mite too much, the patness of it all is so very apparent. But still, we kept on reading because we just had to find out how it all ended...and it finally did after 896 pages....

IN PIOUS MEMORY, by Margery Sharp, is as light as meringue but satisfying as a good story well told. Mr. Prelude was killed in an airplane crash and Mrs. Prelude begins to wonder after the funeral if that really was her husband's body they buried. (if this sounds macabre, it is anything but in Miss Sharp's deft hands) Sixteen-year-old Lydia and her cousin, Toby, become fascinated with the idea that Papa Prelude may really be alive somewhere in France and they cycle off in search of him. Although Papa was a stuffy man, and had little time or love for the family, the reminiscences begin to blossom with each member of the family describing a sympathetic, sentimental, loving creature who never existed. They begin to believe the myth, and everyone's life is changed, most

No 007's These

California's Tom Braden has come forward to reveal, and defend, his role as architect of the Central Intelligence Agency's odd and very controversial subsidization of student, labor and cultural groups abroad. In the name of cold war tactics, the CIA supplied tax money directly — and indirectly through various foundations — for uses never satisfactorily explained to the taxpayers.

Braden, former president of the California Board of Education, headed the CIA's division of international organizations from 1951 to 1954. He says his "vast and secret" operation was essential in a cold war "fought with ideas instead of bombs". Then he refers to one gift of \$50,000 he made in person to Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, to be spread among West German labor unions.

Which leads the suspicious-minded taxpayer to wonder what ideas that money bought, ideas of anti-communism, or ideas that the UAW and Reuther were pretty generous allies? It also suggests that the 50 grand for international union operations freed another 50 of the union's own money for other uses in this country.

Is this sort of thing, secretive and devious as it is, truly public policy? Certainly in this unenlightened world of ours we need spies and secret agents, but aren't the UAW and the NSA and other such groups rather dubious 007's?

amusingly, for the better, by his "pious memories".

Walter Macken's success in evoking the sights, sounds, character and people of Ireland needs no introduction. In this well written novel, **LORD OF THE MOUNTAIN** he recounts the return of Donnhleibhe to the village of Mountain from which he had fled many years before on his wedding night, to roam the world and fight its battles. The village is largely untouched by the outside world and he is accepted back as if he had never been away. After his father's death Donn is catapulted into the role of Lord of the Mountain in which he brings many "modern" achievements to his people.

The Farm Tribune

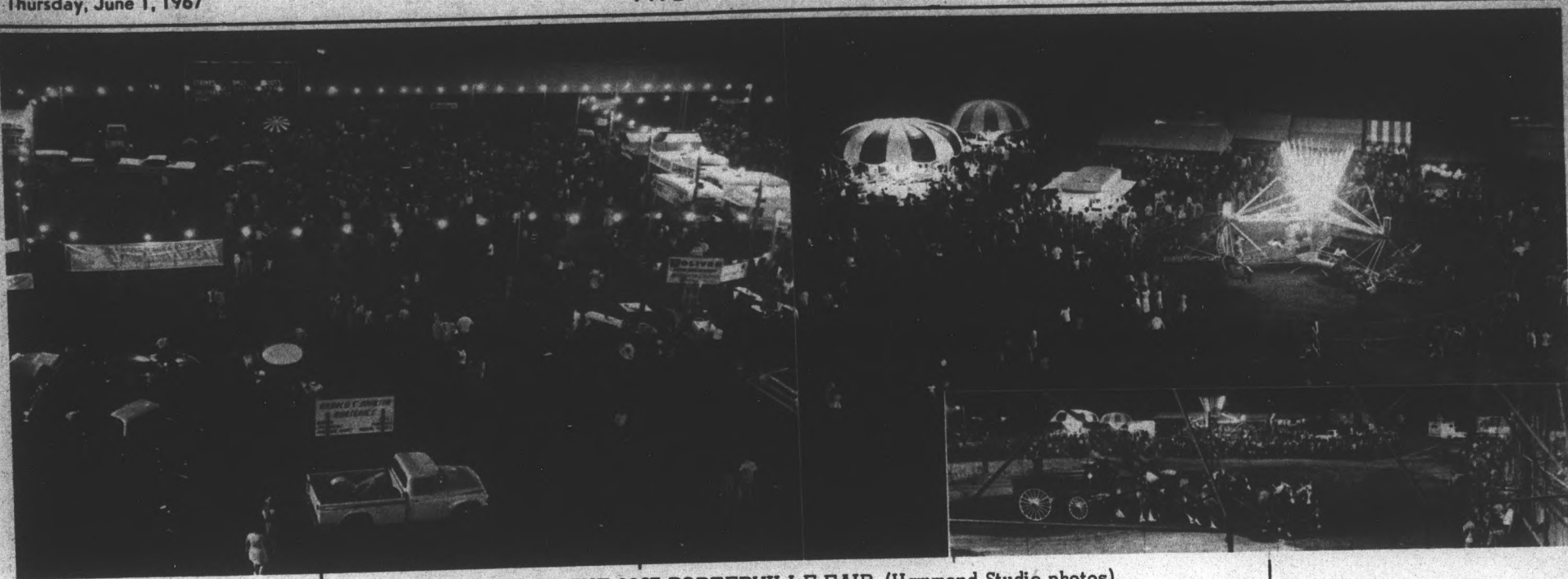
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NIGHT LIFE AT THE 1967 PORTERVILLE FAIR (Hammond Studio photos)

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WE SAW it. Honest we did. Right here in Porterville. A bumper strip, "Wallace For President."

How bad do we the people really want to cut taxes? Bad enough, we wonder to really back representatives at the various levels of government if they do the only thing that can be done in order to cut taxes - namely, cut and curtail governmental operational expenses and programs. Which, in turn, means treading on the toes of various special interest pressure groups. Such as, for instance, why not let farmers pay for the direct services they receive from the Agricultural Extension service? . . . OK: OK: Quit throwing those tomatoes. But see what we mean? How bad do we the people really want to cut governmental programs that will in turn make tax cuts possible? Bad enough to get our own feet out of the trough?

SO WHAT'S the tempest about the changing of boundaries of the Porterville Judicial district to forestall creation of a municipal court in Porterville? Primarily, we would say, lack of total information, not only generally, but on the part of at least two members of the Tulare county board of supervisors, Charles Cummings and Ray Muller, who were more uninformed than informed when they appeared recently at a meeting of directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce to discuss the court issue.... To over-simplify the question, a municipal court can be established when population in a judicial district reaches 40,000 persons. A municipal court if established in Porterville, would replace the present justice court, and, among other things it would be mandatory that an attorney sit as judge; also, jurisdiction of the municipal court is considerably expanded from that of the justice court. At present, there is one municipal court in Tulare county - at Visalia. Since the early 1950s when the judicial system was reorganized to provide for the municipal court to serve in the jurisdictional area between the justice court and the superior court, Tulare supervisors have juggled judicial districts to prevent the replacing of existing

justice courts with municipal courts. Current juggling of the Porterville district is the second such effort; the Visalia district was juggled at least once prior to the time that through a sort of "test case action" the municipal court was established while another boundary-juggling effort was being made... There are probably at least three sides to this court question - the side of the justice court judges who maintain that justice is being done in the justice court at a considerably less cost than if the same cases went to a municipal court; the side of attorneys who question this premise; and the most important side, the side of the people, which, in our opinion, should be represented by elected county supervisors... We strongly suggest that the following information be developed in relation to courts in Tulare county: 1. Present total cost - justice court, municipal court, superior court. 2. Monetary returns from these courts back to the county. 3. Number of cases that now go from outside the Visalia district to the Visalia municipal court, particularly from the Porterville district. 4. An appraisal of the convenience and cost factor for individuals whose case must go to the Visalia municipal court. 5. A study of total county wide case load at the three court levels aimed at determining the most efficient court setup to handle this load - and anticipated future load... And we further strongly suggest that county supervisors accept the statements of no individual, or no group, as "gospel," remembering that present justice court judges attorneys, and the California Judicial council (if this group is brought into the picture) all have special axes to grind. But from these prejudicial witnesses will come a cross-section of information that in total will just about cover the field, and when intelligently and impartially weighed by the present predominantly political base.

SCARBROUGH IS LEGION COMMANDER

TERRA BELLA - Bill Scarbrough has been elected commander of Post 779, The American Legion, for the 1967-68 year.

SPRINGVILLE 4-H PLANS PARTY AND CLUB ELECTION

SPRINGVILLE - A party at "Blue Hole" on the Tule river, and election of officers for the next club year is planned June 10 by members of the Springville 4-H club.

Plans for the party and election were made at May meeting of the club, held in the Springville Memorial building with Terry Mitchell presiding.

Other business of the meeting included a decision for the club to attend the first session - in June - of the 4-H summer camp at Quaker meadow, and reports were given by Lynn Barrett, Patti Werner, Donna Gililand, James Russell, Jimmy Rossiter, Rex and Rod Hudson, Debbie Stephens, Brenda Avery, Sharon McDonald.

Jo Ellen White, Denny Gililand, Janet Everett, Mike Russell, Danny Dunlap, Theresa Rouch, Betsy Rhoda, Timmy Henley, Linda Pearson, and Linda Laken.

Demonstrations were given by Lynn Barrett and Jackie Everett, Bryan

JIM MCAULEY TO NEW JOB

STRATHMORE - James D. McAuley, superintendent of the Strathmore Union Elementary district, has resigned to accept the position of district superintendent of the Clover-

Cranmore and Rafel Pace, Rex, Rod and Ricky Hudson, and Brenda Avery and Debbie Stephens.

It was reported that members of the club made 50 rope halters for use at the recent Porterville fair.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Sharon McDonald, reporter's report was given by Lynn Barrett, and Treasurer Cliff Fitton reported on club finances.

Members of the boys' cooking class gave a skit that "proved to be very comical."

dale Unified School district. McAuley, before going to Strathmore several years ago, was a principal in the Porterville Elementary system.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

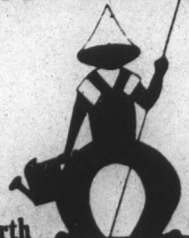
The weather still has the flowers, the people, and all else confused. It not only changes widely from day to day but it also changes from hour to hour. There is some good in this as everyone gets a little to his own liking and then has some to complain about in between times. This keeps the conversation going if nothing else.

If you want something colorful, easy to grow, and un-fooled by the weather, you might try lantana. We have these in pink, yellow, and orange-red. The pink and yellow varieties are more dwarf but still put on a great display of color. Like husbands they are sort of common things but pretty useful to have around the yard.

Speaking of husbands we hope yours has had good luck fishing. This keeps him in shape for gardening and gives the aphids a chance to catch their breath between trips. After all if we keep killing off all the bugs those poor fish will just naturally starve to death. They must be pretty hungry to bite some of the things the fishermen are fooling them with now. We saw one artificial lure the other day that in real life could have killed a rose bush just looking at it.

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COTTON GROWERS SAY "NO" ON ACREAGE TRANSFER

FRESNO - Producers Cotton Oil company has reported that California cotton farmers have again turned thumbs down on transferring cotton acreage allotment across county lines by sale or lease.

The proposal, submitted to growers for the third year, failed to receive the necessary two thirds majority approval of those voting in any of the eight major cotton counties in the state. The mail balloting held last week at-

tracted only a slim vote of those eligible.

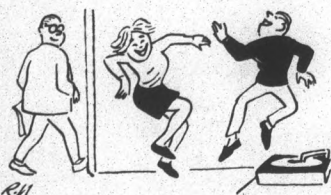
Following a survey of county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee offices, Producers said only Imperial county came close to approving the over-the-line transfers.

Producers noted that under the present government cotton program, acreage allotments can be sold or leased within county lines, under certain restrictions, on approval of the county ASC committee. Applications for such transfers will be accepted by the committees from June 1st through the end of the year, to be effective for the 1968 planting season.

The county-by-county vote tally follows:

Fresno, 646 yes, 592 no; Tulare, 452 yes, 674 no; Kings, 360 yes, 352 no; Kern, 425 yes, 405 no; Madera, 166 yes, 170 no; Merced, 79 yes, 108 no; Imperial County, 103 yes, 77 no; and Riverside County, 60 yes, 76 no.

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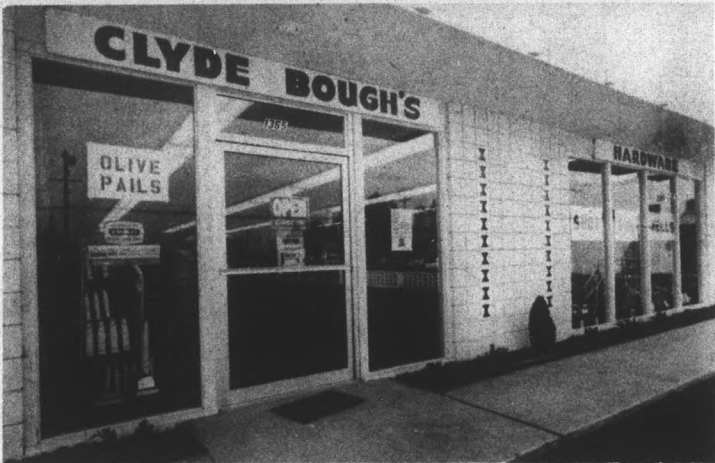
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Federal Money For Damaged County Roads

WASHINGTON D. C. - Congressman Bob Mathias has announced that the Bureau of Public Roads, Federal Highway administration in the department of transportation, has allotted \$190,650 in emergency relief funds for repair of highways in Kern and Tulare counties damaged by the flood disaster of December, 1966.

In Tulare county, Sequoia National forest, Forest highway 101, and State Highway 190 west of Quaking Aspen camp, federal funds in the amount of \$96,400 will cover the entire cost of roadway work, also bridge work on the North fork of the Middle fork of the Tule river.

OVER 2000 ATTEND ANNUAL SCICON BARBECUE

SPRINGVILLE - Over 2,000 persons attended the annual Scicon Barbecue and Wildflower Festival held in the mountains above Springville May 21. Delayed three weeks due to the excessive rains the barbecue was served by 200 educators, school board members, and school patrons.

This affair is held as a finale to the year's work with the youth of the county schools, many of whom spend a day or more at Scicon learning about the wilderness and the need for conservation from teachers who have made a specialty of one aspect of natural science or another.

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Life wizzes by. Graduation gifts, shower and wedding gifts, Fathers' Daze gifts. We have all of them and more ideas. Friend gave us the idea to end them all . . . actually end.

EMPTY?

She saves coupons from the cigarette packs so that after enough "coffin nails" she will have saved enough to pay for the funeral.



OR WILL SHE GRADUATE?

and we're not going to enumerate them! They can curl your hair or uncurl it, cover you or clean, add smell or deodorize, unstop your nose or unscab your feet, unbug you or BUG US. We even have spray containers that fill littler spray cans.

Some how, that seems awfully sexy of them and too animal-like for an aerosol to be.

CLAUBES PHARMACY

A Tuesday Bonus Store



WINNERS IN the all-cotton division of the home economics department of the 1967 Porterville fair are shown above, with Miss Donna Rawson, at left, Tulare County Maid of Cotton, who made award presentations, and, at right, Mrs. John Guthrie, head of the fair's home economics department, and Roscoe Honeycutt, manager of the Tule River Co-operative Gins Inc., who donated sewing machines to first-place winners and sewing kits to second-place winners. Top photo shows senior category winners, from left: Carol Lee, Lindsay 4-H, first; Wanda Hughes, PUHS, second; Gayle Owen, Ducor, Yvonne Wright, Vandalia, and Joy Gubler, PUHS, runners-up. Junior winners, lower photo, are from the left,

Kathy Garlock, Ducor, first; Leah Anthony, Ducor, second; Janet Symmonds, Westfield, Nancy Lee, Lindsay and Michele Propp, Westfield runners-up.

(Hammond Studio photos)

KATHY WARDLAW SUCCESS VALLEY 4-H PRESIDENT

SUCCESS VALLEY - Kathy Wardlaw was elected president of the Success Valley 4-H club at May meeting of the club; held at the Citrus South Tule community building other officers are: JoWayne Brown, vice president, Marcia Monroe, secretary, and Keith Wardlaw, treasurer.

Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain gave out ribbons won at the Tulare County 4-H fair: Kathy Wardlaw, Marcia Monroe, and Mary Chamberlain, first in foreign cooking; Deanna Ramirez, second, foreign cooking; Richard Chamberlain, first, beginners cooking; Kay Gill, first in clothing, and first and third in home furnishings; JoWayne Brown, first in clothing and home furnishings.

Robyn Gerry reported on a trip taken by members of the foreign cooking class to Rosso's in Woodville; Kathy Wardlaw reported on foods from different countries and on Greek holidays; Marcia Monroe told how to make a French omelette; Deanna Ramirez told of different ways to prepare macaroni; Pamela Thomas reported on Mexican foods; members discussed 4-H summer camp.

Named to a committee to plan a potluck, May 29, at the J. Gerry home were: Marcia Monroe, chairman, Keith Wardlaw, Kathy Wardlaw and Pamela Thomas; a certificate was received from the Heart Fund committee in appreciation of assistance during the Heart fund drive.

Mike Thomas led the flag salute; Ret Mason led the 4-H pledge; Mike Thomas gave a treasurer's report.

First orange tree planted on California soil came from Bahia, Brazil.

Gas Company Plans 100th Anniversary Celebration In June

VISALIA - Celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the Southern California Gas Co. are being planned for this summer, W. M. Jacobs, president of the investor-owned utility, has announced.

Jacobs said celebrations will commemorate the end of one century of gas service and launch a second for the company that now serves nearly two million customers in Southern California.

Centennial activities will be centered on June 28, when a plaque commemorating the investor-owned gas company's origin will be dedicated at the historical Plaza near Olvera street, in Los Angeles.

Today the old Plaza-site of the birth of the gas company - is the center of restoration activities of the El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historical Monument commission, non-profit

organization attempting to repair historical landmarks in the area.

Since its modest beginnings 100 years ago, the gas company has become one of the country's largest natural gas distribution companies with a territory stretching from Fresno county to the Mexican border and from the Pacific ocean to the California - Arizona border.

The utility has a capital investment of \$626 million in buildings, pipelines, compressor stations, underground storage facilities, meters and equipment; annual payroll of \$46 million to 5,200 employees; and state and local tax and franchise payments of almost \$20.3 million.

State production of oats is expected to be 24 per cent higher this year than last year.

Barley production in California this year is expected to be 18 per cent higher than last year.

College Student Training Program At State Hospital

PORTERVILLE - Eight college students selected from 106 applicants in 23 states will arrive June 19 for the 10th Annual YMCA Summer Career Tryout program at Porterville State hospital.

Students will live on the grounds in employee apartments and will earn \$359 per month, while carrying out a full schedule of on-the-job training and studies.

Frank Lovett, hospital personnel officer, is the director of the program; Fresno State college offers six upper division field work units for the summer program which will end August 31.

California students participating will be Suzanne Lacy, Wasco, a Zoology student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Robert Stewart, Millbrae, a biology student at Stanford University.

Set of prunes in California is reported to be very spotty and light.



IN APPRECIATION - for 66 years as a member of the choir at the First Congregational church in Porterville. That was the theme of a Women's Fellowship group reception following the Sunday morning service at the church when Violet Bigham was honored for her years of work in the church. "Now I'm start-

ing my 67th year," she said, "and I'll go on singing just as long as folks will listen." Photos show Mrs. Bigham; the appreciation cake baked by Jean Faure; and members of the choir with Mrs. Bigham. The reception was held in the Fireplace room of the church. (Farm Tribune photo)

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GIRLS' STATE representatives from southeastern Tulare county will be, standing, from left: Carole Todd, alternate, and Shirley Hughes, of Porterville High school, and Cheryl Lindroos, of Strathmore High school, who are shown with last year's representatives, Linda Osti, of Porterville and Shirley Short, of Strathmore. Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, with Toni Faure unit chairman for Post 20 in Porterville and Ina Bingham for Post 779, Ter-

ra Bella, the Porterville Post sponsoring the Porterville girls and the Terra Bella post the Strathmore representative. Girls' State will be held on the Davis campus of the University of California June 26-July 4, in order that participants from throughout California can "learn by doing" in the fields of city, county and state government. The girls will be guests at a 15th district luncheon to be held in Visalia June 3.

FAURE HEADS PLEASANT VIEW 4-H; CLUB MEMBERS TOUR RELIANCE DAIRY

PLEASANT VIEW - Pete Faure was elected the president of the Pleasant View 4-H club at the club's last meeting. He will be supported by Jill Faure, vice-president; Charlene Minnoletti, secretary; Bill Cornell, treasurer; and Dina Souza, reporter.

Project reports were given by Jill and Jason Faure on their beef raising projects; Ronnie Santry told about his swine; Jo Ann Grimsley reported on her sheep and swine raising; Pamela Holterman told of her first year projects of sewing and cooking; Bill Fleischer and Denise Stoll reported on their first year in cooking; Peggy Fleischer and

Kathleen Souza reported on their respective sewing projects; David Fleischer told of his electricity project; Bill Cornell reported on his third year foods and first year Home Beautification projects.

A swimming party is being planned for the June club meeting.

The Pleasant View 4-H club made a tour of the Reliance dairy recently. The tour was conducted by Charles R. Oliver of Delano, who answered many question and showed how the dairy was run.

Club members learned that each cow is tested for milk production and gives an average of five gallons a day. With 1,450 cows milked each day, the approximate 6,500 gallons milked from them is stored in large tanks.

Operations are well mechanized so that only 30 people are needed to help produce this much milk, which is transported by tank truck to the Reliance Dairy outlets in the Los Angeles area. The milking periods are 1-5:30 a.m. and 1-6:00 a.m.

All cows are bred artificially at the dairy, and are kept in Delano. Calves are kept there seven months and then shipped to Modesto to pasture. The average birth-rate is 100 calves a month. Some of the new born calves were on display for the 4-H members to see.

BLUE GOOSE HAS 49th ANNIVERSARY

LOS ANGELES - Blue Goose Inc., the largest international multi-commodity marketing organization of farm produce, observed its forty-ninth anniversary of the Blue Goose trademark on May 29.

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Time Out

By Davis Harp

A MAN GET'S MIGHTY HUNGRY EXPLORIN' IN THE OL' SLOUGH

Three swimmers emerged from the trees about twenty yards away and walked and waded toward me. They were white and thin on their first swim of the year. In a couple of months they would be brown as shoe leather, but now they were as pale as a catfish belly.

"Hi," red-trunks said tentatively.

"Hi," I said, "swimming?"

"Yeah," red-trunks said, "an' explorin'." We followed this Ol' Slough from clear over the other side of highway 65. Seen two dead cats and a 'possum. L. J., there cut his toe, clean to the bone, I guess. I tied a rag around it, an' I guess he's gonna live. He left a bloody spot back there on the bank that looks like some guy bled to death. Anyone finds it that's what they're gonna think. L. J. stepped on a beer bottle. Dumb guy."

"Have you found anything interesting?" I asked.

"Not much," said red-

trunks after spitting with great accuracy through wide-set teeth. "Course, we ain't been goin' too long. No tellin' what we might find, 'cause we're gonna follow this Ol' Slough clear up to Success Dam. Probable take us all day. Heck, a guy could get rich just sellin' the pop bottles in this place. That's what Dub is doin'. He carries the pop bottles that mean L. J. find. He's my little brother. He's only in the fourth grade an' he don't see too good. We let him carry the bottles in a potato sack. Me an' L. J. scout around and find them, that's the really hard part. Them rascals is really hard to find."

"Do you think you can make it all the way to Success today?" I asked.

"Well, I don't know. Maybe," said red-trunks.

"It depends. Dub there ain't too fast. He keeps complainin' that the sack of bottles is too heavy. But, heck, it don't weigh more than five or ten pounds. He's slowin' us up quite a bit. L. J. may have to carry the bottles a little so we can get goin' faster. Then we have to stop to eat pretty soon. All we're goin' to do is take some of our ol' bottles into a store an' cash 'em in. We can buy anything we want. I'm gonna have about ten candy bars. A man gets pretty

WEISENBERGER PRESIDENT OF BURTON 4-H CLUB

BURTON - Gary Weisenberger was elected president of the Burton 4-H club at April meeting, with other club officers including: Tina Vossler, vice president; Marilyn Lombardi, secretary; Beverly Lombardi, treasurer; Paul Shires, reporter; Doug Owen, sergeant-at-arms; Davalyn Chamberlain, Tom Richardson, and Sue Ellen Vossler, song leaders; and Lynette Pratt and Lydia Taylor, recreation leaders.

In a report on the Junior International Livestock exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace during Easter vacation, it was stated that Carol Lombardi showed the champion Southdown; Beverly Lombardi, reserve champion Southdown; Alan Lombardi, champion, other white-face breeds; Neal Daybell and Davalyn Chamberlain, 2A; Marilyn Lombardi, Marianne Nuckols, qualified showman; Rick Serrate, Alan, Marilyn and Carol Lombardi expert showman, with Marilyn placing sixth and Carol, eighth.

Alan Lombardi reported on the valley demonstration field day at Clovis where Marilyn and Beverly Lombardi received blue seals; Niki Serafin and Jimmy Vossler reported on a club skating party; Lydia Taylor, Andrea Mock, Marilyn and Beverly Lombardi received certificates for judging at the county demonstration field day in Exeter.

Speaker at the meeting was Manuel Andrade, who showed slides and discussed the Junior 4-H Summer camp that will be held June 19-24, and June 25-30.

Leading the 4-H pledge was Robert Tomlinson.

Americans use 73 billion gallons of gasoline a year.

hungry doin' all that explorin'. Well, we gotta be gettin' along. Maybe I'll see you next time I come along this Ol' Slough."

As they waded under the Villa Street bridge I heard red-trunks saying, "Come on, Dub. The rate we're goin' it's gonna be dark before we get to the dam. L. J., get that bottle over there. Man, you guys is both blind."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18821

Estate of
GORDON L. SHAFFER, also
known as Gordon Lee Shaffer,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 5, 1966.

JUNE I. JIMENEZ, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19177

Estate of
ESTELLE HARRIS PEGRAM,
also known as Estelle H. Pegram, Estelle Pegram, E. H. Pegram, E. Pegram, Estella Pegram, Mrs. Henry C. Pegram and Mrs. H. C. Pegram, Deceased.

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Dated May 8, 1967.

BANK OF AMERICA, N.T.&S.A., a national banking association, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Tulare

No. 19148

In the Matter of the Estate

of

GEORGE J. BRINKLEY,)

also known as George)

Johnson Brinkley,)

Deceased.)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO CONTINUE OPERATION OF DECEDENT'S FARMING BUSINESS, OF DECEDENT'S PARTNERSHIP FARMING BUSINESS AND FOR AUTHORITY TO BORROW MONEY AND EXECUTE SECURITY AGREEMENTS ON BOTH DECEDENT'S FARMING BUSINESS AND DECEDENT'S PARTNERSHIP FARMING BUSINESS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E. F. BRINKLEY as administrator of the estate of the above named decedent, has filed a petition for authority to continue operation of decedent's farming business, of decedent's partnership farming business and for authority to borrow money and execute security agreements on both decedent's farming business and decedent's partnership farming business, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing has been set for June 8, 1967, at 9:00 a.m. in the courtroom of Department No. 2, at the Courthouse, City of Visalia, California.

Dated: May 24, 1967.

JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk By GENEVIEVE JEPSON, Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19172

Estate of
BEULAH M. CLINE, also known
known as Beulah Madeline Cline
and Beulah Cline, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 6, 1967.

NORMAN C. BRODIE, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

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Attorneys for Executor

First publication: May 11, 1967.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19148

Estate of
GEORGE J. BRINKLEY, also
known as George Johnson
Brinkley, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 9, 1967.

E. F. BRINKLEY, Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent.

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billion estimated in cash
receipts on which a net
profit of \$936 million was
realized.

For the 19th consecutive
year, California topped the
nation as a farm state, out-
distancing second-place
Iowa in cash farm receipts
by \$470 million.

A state department
of agriculture report,
issued this week, says that
the net income figure for
California farmers is eight
per cent higher than the
previous year.

However, it said the total
still is 1 per cent below the
recent five-year average of
\$947 million.

The preliminary esti-
mate was contained in a
report on 1966 gross farm
income in the golden state.

It said California agri-
culture last year enjoyed a
9 per cent increase in over-
all cash receipts, which
reached a record \$4.07 bil-

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Income totaling \$452.9 mil-
lion. Tulare county was
second with \$376.6 million.

Farm production totaled
37.1 million tons. This is
slightly below the 1965 out-
put of 37.3 million tons but
still 7 per cent above the
recent 5-year average.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

June

- 1-2-3—"Guys and Dolls" at Barn
Theater
- 2—Graduation, Strathmore High
School
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Dance, Free
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LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS' Awards banquet at the 1967 Porterville fair. (Hammond Studio photo)

OF COURSE IT CAN'T BE DONE — BUT THERE'S "GUYS AND DOLLS" FULL OF FUN AND GOOD SINGING

By Bill Rodgers

As any fool can plainly see, there just ain't the wherewithall hereabouts, talent-wise, to stage a musical show such as "Guys and Dolls."

But there we sat, Saturday night in the Barn theater, and there back of the footlights was "Guys and Dolls," full of fun, full of better than fair acting, and full of music that was most surprising and enjoyable to hear.

For which Musical Director Virginia Haydu is entitled to take a bow, and for which Barbara Fonville, piano accompanist, is entitled to the same.

And Martelle Lawson should be in line for an Hossscar as a director of choreography without dancers, but whose not dancers are lively and nice to watch. Add Set Designer Pat Bannister to the VIP list, toss in Bill Pukmel, who staged the show — and there you have it, the impossible accomplished.

Karin Callahan and Bob Anderson, in the lead roles, use their trained voices beautifully; in the second lead roles, Jack Havery does an excellent job of acting and a good-enough job of singing, while Betty Crawford who can't sing and who can't dance does both in a most entertain-

ing manner — in fact if anyone steals this show, she does.

Then, start down the list of the very large cast — Terry Sinyard, excellent; ditto for Larry Bastian and Cliff Clark. And they join up for some pretty fair singing, while Cliff features the best musical bit in the show — "Sit Down, You're Rocking The Boat" — backed by the entire cast.

Elizabeth Dobson, as always, is excellent; Ken Caston, Chet Powers, John Corcoran, and John Chapman are fine as Broadway characters; Dick Newman is unconvincing as a drum beater (no rhythm) and as a singer (no voice) but his acting is fine.

Billed simply as crap shooters are an entertaining group composed of Ebrahim Dezfulli, Van Brandon, Charles Hare, John Gibson, Bill Pukmel, and John Emery; in the Mission band are Sally Evans, Emily Lofton, and Larry Cox.

"Guys and Dolls," of course, is a great show to begin with, based on a story and characters brought to life in print by the late Damon Runyon. Staging involves getting in and out of 17 scenes; plus acting, plus singing, plus dancing.

As we said, it's some-

Improvements For County Fair Grounds

TULARE — Improvement program at the Tulare County Fair grounds took a step forward last week when bids were accepted by fair board members for construction of a horse barn, and for blacktopping driveways around the fair grounds.

Fair Board Chairman Ray Holloway, of Porterville, states that a bid of \$29,244 was accepted from the Paul J. Fiddler Construction company of Tulare for the horse barn, and a bid of \$10,157 from L. Williams of Porterville, for blacktopping.

Five-year building and improvement program on the fair grounds includes a new junior exhibit building, new judging rings, revision of the electrical system, placing of acoustical material in the commercial exhibit building, construction of portable concession stands, and construction of a new maintenance shop.

thing only for professionals to try — but there it was Saturday night, "Guys and Dolls," done in a most enjoyable fashion.

To which we can only add that the show plays tonight, Friday and Saturday. Maybe you should see for yourself.

Fair Theme Is "Western Hospitality"

TULARE — Theme for the 1967 Tulare County Fair has been selected as "Western Hospitality," it has been announced by Fair Board Chairman Ray Holloway, of Porterville.

Hired to handle publicity for this year's fair is Mel Simas, of Lemoore. Prices for grandstand events will be raised 25 cents to "help put the fair on a sounder financial basis," according to Al Slinde, secretary-manager of the fair.

SANDRA VALINE PRESIDENT OF ROCKFORD 4-H

ROCKFORD — Election of officers was the highlight of the Rockford 4-H club May meeting. New officers elected were: Sandra Valine, president; David Koontz, vice president; Giovanna Briano, secretary; Rodney Valine, treasurer; and Virginia Hochuli, reporter. These officers will be installed at the September meeting.

Paul Krueger representing the Porterville Kiwanis Club presented President Virginia Hochuli, the 1966 outstanding club plaque won at the Porterville Junior Livestock show. The club also won the Kiwanis' outstanding trophy this year. Accompanying Krueger to the meeting was Ralph Aldridge president of the Kiwanis club.

Members reporting were: Sheep-Rodney Valine, Jim and John Billiou, with Steve Ferrero-leader; advanced cooking-Marilyn Billiou, Virginia Hochuli, and Sandra Valine, with Mrs. Steve Ferrero-leader.

Clothing — Giovanna Briano, Carrie Lunstad, Carolyn Smith, and Marilyn Billiou, with Mrs. Pete Lunstad-leader; Horse Achievement day held in Tulare, Susan Buchak who stated that she placed fifth in showmanship in the first year class.

Education tour to Reliance Dairy-Carolyn Smith; tour of member's project — Frank Borba; Porterville Fair booth-Marilyn Billiou who stated that the booth received a third place ribbon, Junior Dress revue held in Poplar last month-Giovanna Briano and Cathy Mortensen; third year cooking — Carolyn Smith, Luann Spencer and Giovanna Briano, with Mrs. John Briano, leader.

Mrs. Arvin Hochuli, community leader announced that Randy Jones had the Grand Champion Beef and Sandra Valine received the 20-And trophy for Senior clothing at the Porterville Fair. She also announced that all project books are due June 5.

22,097 PERSONS ON SOCIAL SECURITY

VISALIA — In Tulare county 22,097 persons are now receiving social security benefits at a monthly rate of \$1,283,989. In the state of California \$1.7 billion was paid in social security last year.

"THANK YOU" DANCE

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Madrigal Singer, directed by Dean Semple.

Admission is without charge by printed invitations, available at the Porterville high school and college offices, at the school district office, at the Panther Band office on the high school campus, at the Porterville chamber of commerce, and through service club organizations.

The Fabulous Studio band, organized by Shaffer 13 years ago, has featured the arrangements of Dick Jones on recordings, and during tours that have taken the group across the nation twice, and through the Orient and South Pacific.

The band represented California at the Seattle World's fair and played at the New York World's fair. During tours the band has played engagements in Washington D.C. at the Pentagon, the National Press club, and the U.S. Senate.

Music for dancing and show concert has been presented at many military bases throughout the nation.

"The band's way of saying 'thank you' to the people of Porterville and to the school administration for support through the years is to present the dance and show Saturday night," Shaffer states.

Playing in the band Saturday will be Jack Smith, Duane Bond, Mackie Jenkins, Walter Groshong, Gary Ingraham, Larry Todd, Robert Hurlburt, Gary Landers, Jerry Street, Mel Gosage, Eddie Hunt, Bill Ingram, Richard Simpson, Tim Tandrow, Larry Wash and Bobby Lincoln.

ALL-STAR TEAM

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which is approved by the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Players on the East team from Strathmore include: John Duboski, Russ Brant, and Larry Phillips; and from Lindsay, Gred Edwards, Bary Medders and Mike Wollenman.

Other schools supplying players for the East are: Redwood and Mt. Whitney, of Visalia; Exeter, Orosl, and Woodlake. Coach of the team Leo Robinson, a former Porterville college player, who, as coach at Woodlake high school has a 26-game winning streak going, the longest in San Joaquin valley prep history.

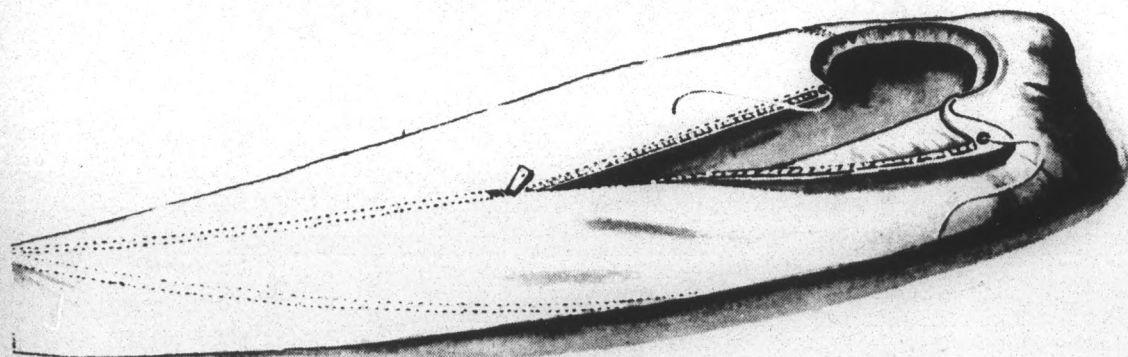
Coaching the West team is Gene Beck, of Delano. He will draw players from high schools at Tulare Union and Tulare Western; Hanford, Dinuba, Lemoore, Corcoran, Delano and Avenal.

The West rates a pre-game edge because of its hard-running backs, headed by Joe Nigos of Delano, and Steve Munson, of Tulare, plus a big, fast line.

The East will match power with speed, and the passing of Ralph Keck, the Woodlake quarterback who rewrote the record books while playing at Woodlake.

Practice sessions will begin two weeks before the game — the East at Exeter high school and the West at Lemoore high school.

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